You and Us and Our Day of Rest. Two or three more stickfulls of copy yet and the gray light of the dawning Sabbath morning is faintly streaking the eastern sky above the valley's sun. The clicking instrument over the way lies dumb beneath the weary finger of the operator as he writes the cabalistic "30" and throws his worn pencil aside, Our faithful messenger boy,
Marks, at whom everybody about the establishment seems privileged to yell, from the time the sun disappears in the opalesence of the way beyond till the boy closes his eyes for an all day sleep, has made his last trip to the telegraph office, and is now in an aimless weary way stirring up the fire beneath the night force is making up the last form, while Dines concocts the telegraph heads which are to startle the average reader; but the weary hands of the seven comp click-clicked the tiny metallic letters into

ceived a small box of grapes from Mr. John Burr, of Leavenworth. A note explains that the grapes are called the Early Victor, and that they ripen two weeks earlier than the Concords. The grapes on the clusters sent us are not quite as large as the Concord of this valley, but are very full, rather sweet, but of a delightful flavor. Mr. Burr says: "Most of our grapes have rotted badly this season, being two or three weeks late, and are cracking badly because of too constant rains, but the Victor has neither rotted nor cracked." We would like to see this grape tried in the Arkansas valley.

The follow of the Poils Early.

"The condition of our ocean commerce is disgraceful. We are a nation of producers, and by natural conditions we should have the greatest navy in the world. Yet we are dependent upon foreign nations for ocean commerce. The obituary of our merchant navy is written in our tariff shipping laws. The helplessness of the country in the matter of ships and const defenses is amazing. Nothing in its history could justify the charge that the Democracy is opposed to the maintaining of an efficient naval armament. I looks with shame upon our present miserable navy. Ought there not to be a change in the control and management of public affairs. Even in England change is the remedy, and why not more in a free republic. To the Editor of the Daily Eagle:

all necessary articles and attention. He become despondent, and in a fit of blues yesterday evening seized a small pocket knife and attempted to severe the jugular vein. In this he was unsuccessful, but he succeeded in making a ghastly wound on his beart."

until after Mr. Blaine retired from office."

In concluding his speech Hendricks made a personal appeal for support, saying: "I cannot express how carnestly I desire the vote of Indiana, although I did not, want the nomination. Now that I have got it, the vote of Indiana is the desire of my heart."

practically so, before the hose company gan to fill rapidly. Shortly after eight could get any water turned on. The fire o'clock General Butler arrived and was which were piled up against the joists. The General Butler began to speak, addressing damage will not exceed over one or two hun-dred dollars.

POLITICAL POINTS

OPENING OF THE INDI ANA CAMPAIGN HENDRICKS.

BUTLER PARTY IS FOR.

An Address to the People of Kansas by the Anti-St. John Club of Topeka, in Favor of John A. Martin,

THE HOOSIER CAMPAIGN. Indianapolis, August 30.—The car

and more listlessly; still that demand for two or three more stickfulls of copy is as inexorable and pitiless as fate. Within thirty minutes the press must be going. Already the anxious clatter of the six pair of feet of our carrier boys is upon the stairway, and all in a hurry to be off on their morning rounds. They have had their night of refreshing sleep and in their impatience are brisk and merry as larks. "Almost enough!" cries the foreman. "Almost enough!" cries the foreman. "Almost enough," we sleepily echo, as we gladly round up this paragraph by saying that within two or three hours the EAGLE will have been left in 800 homes—all happy ones, we sincerely hope—of this fair city, in 800 homes whose immates, now locked in sleep, will be reading this two or three stickfuls so loudly called for, when we who have penned them, and we who have set them up, will have found that same realm of dreamland.

Sunday Sabbath day of rest a rest for two or three stores as fate. Within thirty delivered in the towns and cities in all parts of Indiana. In this city the Republicans and city the Republicans of indiana. In this city the Republicans and cities in all parts of Indiana. In this city the Republicans of Indiana Yet a partisan congress paid little attention to this starling statement. Modifications of the tariff and internal revenue have since decreased the amount somewhat; but the surplus still amounts to \$85,000,000 unsurplus still amounts to \$85,000,000 unnecessary taxation per year, and the treasury
has now on hand an accumulation of
\$400,000,000, which great sum, if loft with
the people, would have relieved the present
depression. This question of revenue reform by legislation is a pressing one. The
principles of the last national platform on
this subject are plain. They present the consevative purpose of the Democracy touching reform—to revise the tariff in a spirit of
fairness to all interests.

"Reform in the civil service requires

NEW ORLEANS, August 30 .- A conve

Burglars and Roughs.

Last night, between eleven and twelve o'clock the store of Peckham & Hellar was attacked by hurglars. The news was telephoned the Eagle in a few moments aftermeant labor brought here from abroad, such

sactioned, the means for these enormous accumulations by the few of the carnings of the many, especially if that legislation has been purchased at a price paid the legislation has been purchased at a price paid the legislator? To abrogate such laws, to change such legislation, is the subject upon which the people have here and now met in such vast throngs to consult. The people want neither jobbery, corruption, nor political nor other contrivances in the government. They desire only just and square laws under which each may carn a comfortable subsistence for himself and family, and fair competence for those dependent upon him until they can earn for themselves. Men of New York, these evils must be remedied, or else the nation will go down in anarchy, ruin and darkness, and nght, and thus the hope of liberty and equality of rights for all men, perish from the earth."

General Butler was loudly cheered during his address and when he closed the audience quickly melted away.

THE ANTI-ST. JOHN CLUB.

THE ANTI-ST. JOHN CLUB. Topeka, Aug. 30 .- A meeting last night. After a thorough discussion of the situation, the following address to the liberal Republicans was issued: To the Republicans of Kansas:

At the late convention held in this city by so-called resubmission Republicans, an attempt was made to turn over to the Democratic party the Republicans who two years ago refused to support John P. St. John, then the Republican nominee for governor.

A decent regard for the opinion of mankind requires that we should protest against this action and at the same time state some of the reasons that induced our action then and those which lead us now to give our support to Col. John A. Martin for the office of governor.

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Two years ago, as now, we were Republicans but we refused to support John P. St. John for governor, although he was the nominee of our party. We were prompted to pursue that course because:

First—Governor St. John and his followers, in their efforts to secure his renomination, denounced all who opposed him and advocated the nomination of other true and loyal Republicans as rummies and whiskyites—no matter how true they had always been to the party or how unobjectionable their private habits might be.

Second—Because it was insisted that St. John was the only man in the party who would fully represent the party and its alleged new principles.

Third—Because the nomination of St. John for a third term as governor was a violation of an unwritten law of the Republican party.

Fourth—Because St. John, while posing as a great moral and political reformer, was really the tool of the railroad corporations—this being evidenced, among other things, by his agreement with these corporations not to call a special session of the legislature, in return for their promises to help renominate and elect him.

Fifth—Because the Convention that nominated St. John ignored, in its platform all well-recognized Republican principles, and adopted resolutions, one of which was exceedingly objectionable to a very large portion of the party, and the other was not then and, as we believe, never has been favored by even a respectable minority of the party.

Sixth—Because the platform adopted by that convention, made prohibition a test of Republicanism.

For these and other reasons we opposed the election of St. John. We believed that

against Colonel Martin. We are Republicans, and desire to see the party succeed. We believe all questions that have been agitating the people and the party can be settled and adjusted by the Republicans within the party. We desire no Democratic rule, and want no Democratic officials crowing over success achieved by Republican years.

ELMDALE, Ks., Aug. 30 .- The Repu rally and pole raising at this place to-day

Wellington, August 30 .- The Republi-

GENERAL NEWS.

The track was still heavy.

First race. Purse \$200, owner's hand IN REGARD TO THE STARVING SIOUX.

Emporia Postoffice.

IMPORTANT DECISION BY THE

Third race—Ladies stake for three-year-old fillies, one mile. Starters: Ailie, Europa, Hanap, Nodaway. After a driving finish, Hanap won by a head; Europa sec-ond; Ailie, third. Time, 1:47. Fourth race—Purse \$200, for all ages, one mile and a sixteenth. There were only two starters, Conkling and Palmetto. The former won in a gallop by ten lengths in the slow time of 1:551.

A BROKEN NECK. MINNEAPOLIS, Kansas, Aug. 30-W. H. Bellis, an old citizen of this county, in the

The Ottawa county fair will be held September 30th and October 1st, 2d and 3d. Active preparatinos are being made for it. A FALSE IMPRESSION. EVANSVILLE, IND., Aug. 30 .- Yesterday's associated press dispatches, as published, are calculated to produce the impression that Rocker's stove works were wholly destroyed by the atorm. The building destroyed was a new one, and was an addition to the main works which are running as usual.

BANK ROBBERS CAPTURED. St. Paul. Aug. 30 .- This afternoon a deective returned from Minica, Wisconsin,

The estimated decrease in the public debt during August is \$9,000,000.

The acting commissioner of patents has rendered an exhaustive decision upon the subject of trademarks. He holds that a trademark is distinct from an invention, from copyright matter, and from matter for print or label, and that trade mark registration is distinct from registration for the purposes named. The distinction between copyright matter, which goes to the librarian of congress, and design matter, is pointedly set forth in the decision.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 30.-Indica tions for the upper Missouri and lower Ar-

FURTHER PARTICULARS

Safe Blowers Get Away With the Cash and Stamps in the

COMMISSIONER OF PATENTS ON TRADEMARKS.

night Wires.

STARVING INDIANS. WASHINGTON, D. C., August 30.—In regard to the reports of the distressed condiion of the Piegan Indians, Acting Indian ommissioner Stevens to-day stated that the Indian office was in no wise to blame for the congress the commissioner had requested an appropriation of \$75,000 for the maintenance of these Indians. This amount was, in the opinion of the bureau, the smallest sum that would suffice for the purpose. But the use cut the estimate down to \$40,000. The senate increased the appropriation to \$50,000 and this money, although used to the best advantage, is not enough to feed the Indians

BANK ROBERT CAPURED.

St. PAIL, Aug. 30.—This afternoon a detective returned from Minica, Wisconsin, alw emiles from Petician Lake, with Edward Mason and Charles Park, the two young men who, or Staurder last, robbed the People's bank of \$6,000. The money was all recovered except \$160.

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., Aug. 30.—It has almed eighteen hours continually. Great damage has been caused to the roads. A new bridge at Greelock was carried away, and every bridge between Roadsboro and Stamford, Vermont, is gone. \$1,000 damage has been done to the road near by Elever river ran over the road sixty rods. Elever river ran over the road sixty rose. Prayed in elekyed on the Tony & Boston road by a washout north of Formall.

FOLITIGAL MATTER.

Pattersbrugge, Ve, Aug. 30.—The Rady convention at two o'clock this morning by a unanimous vote nominated Col. James G. Brady, of the Forty-ninth congress, from the Fourth district. O'tignia. Brady is the United States internal revenue collector for the Second district. O'tignia, and with headquarters at Petersburs. The anti-Brady convention nominated Hon. P. Evans Getter of the Second district. O'tignia, and the second district of Virgnia, and the second district. O'tignia, subtained the second district. O'tignia, subtained the second district of Virgnia, and the second district. O'tignia, subtained the second district. O'tignia, subtained the second district of Virgnia, subtained the second district of Virgn

The burgiars made their way through the back window, breaking off the catch and

The safe is a complete wreck. In addition to the money stamps and letters extracted

THE PT. SCOTT RALLY. Fr. Scorr, Aug. 30.—The grand Demo-cratic rally advertised for to-day in this city, was largely attended by leading Democrats and clubs from all the surrounding towns. Ten bands were in the procession, which was estimated at from 600 to 1,000 men, including the bands. Gov. Glick speke in the opera house at night, which was crowded, while other speakers prominent in the party addressed a similar crowd on the plaza. In point of numbers the demonstration was a success, and reflected much credit on the enterprising young Democrats of Ft. Scott.

erprising young Democrats of Ft. Se the were instrumental in working it up. SHOT DEAD.
CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 30.—At Lexington to-day David S. Reid shot William Hendrick dead on the court house steps. The trouble grew out of an old feud. Both were well connected. Reid was arrested.

FORT MONROE, Va., Aug. 30.—The wife Justice Harlin is very ill. ALBANY, Aug. 80 .- Gov. Cleveland arriv d at the executive chambers at 9 o'clock this morning. He had many callers to-day, and in the evening was serenaded.

during the year. On August 11, Agent Allen made the following report upon the subject:

"Under date of June 4, 1884, I wrote your office reviewing the estimate for supplies and by my manufacture of supplies and by my my manufacture of the state of June 2, 1884, I wrote your office reviewing the estimate for supplies and by my my manufacture of the state place in the field on Monday a goodly num-

rogress of the cholera for the past twenty-

Paris, Aug. 30.—The Republique Fran

A. SMITH

Anex, Aug. 30.—Two hundred Abyssin ians, under Rair Culls, attacked Versu and were put to utter rout by the Egyptian troops—only six escaping.

HAVANA, Aug. 80.—The steemer City Meridia, which took fire in the harbor yes Meridia, which took fire in the harbor yes-terday, was completely destroyed with a cargo of 1,400 bales of heavy; 1,500 bars of silver from Vern Cruz; 912 bales of tobacco and 557 bags of sugar.

There have been eighteen deaths from yellow fever the past week.

FOR COMMERS.
INDIANAPOLIS, Aug 80.—The Democra
of this, the seventh district, to-day, nomin
ted W. D. Bynum for congress.

WICHITA MARKETS.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Kansas City Grain and Produce

KARRAS CITT, August 30, 168

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

PERSONAL.

NEW YORK PROHIBITIONISTS.
UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 30.—The state execution

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AND ENDING

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nes. Last week many of our citizens were benefitted by it. One lady rehases amounting from \$5.00 to \$8.00. Remember: Every 25th sale given

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